Won't Sanction Strawberry Pentivale,

and He Writes Very Long Letters with * Metaphors in Them to Young Ladles. The Presbyterian Church is the finest building in Bellmore, L. I. The paster is the Rev. J. A. Todd. Just now he has two pronounced friends in the congregation and many opponents. The church on April 1, 1892, called him to preach for six months. At the expiration of that time the congregation agreed to keep him until April 1 of this year. He got along fairly well until last July. The cause of the trouble was a strawberry festival.

There is a Good Templar society in Bellmore and almost all the younger members of the Presbyterian Church are members of it. The young ladies who were especially active in getting the festival under way were Misses Annie Smith, Sadie Clark, and Libby Hunt, three of Bellmore's prettiest girls, and members of the foremost families of the town. In order to insure against disappointment on ac count of the weather, Miss Smith suggested that they announce that if rain interfered on the date set the festival would be held the following night. This suggestion was adopted nd the following Thursday night was fixed as the evening for the festival.

The Rev. Mr. Todd was asked to read the notice to the congregation. He refused to do so. One of the trustees told him he must. He then reluctantly acquiesced. It stormed on the Thursday night, and the festival was held on Friday night. Friday night is prayer meeting night, and, although the festival did not really begin until after prayer meeting, the members of the church who attended prayer meeting brought the news that Sunday's ser mon would be interesting. It is said that Mr. Todd did not attend the festival. The church was crowded on the following Sunday. One of the audience said resterday that Mr. Todd andled the young folks without gloves. All the condemnatory verses in the Eible seemed to have been grouped together by Mr. Todd. who hurled them at the congregation.

But whatever he may have said in that sermon, it has been the boast of the roung Presbyterians of Bellmore that he has not since preached to twenty-five church members together. As the year rassed the disaffection grew. Mr. Todd was aware of the artipathy of the members. He wrote and had printed a pamphlet, which he circulated among the Presbyterians of Belimere. The title of this tract is, "His Body." Its subleads are in the form of two questions. One is, "Is Jesus the Son of Goo." The other, printed just beneath it, reads: "Is lie in the Belimore Presbyterian Church?" These are extracts from the numbhlet:

Presbyterian Church?' These are extracts from the pamblet:
"It Jesus's little finger had been leprous his life would have been defective, so every defective person in the Church soils it. There may be no Church on earth where all of its members are in the Body of Christ. Every one who is not, is a stain upon it. The sin is greater than outright wickedness."
"The silly, lustful dance only cultivates sin and its would results. A glass of rum or an opiate can make even a murderer Jeel good' for a season, and all worldliness is only an intoxication that keeps people from thinking of the wrath to come." The pamphlet contained much good talk, but many members feit that, considering all the circumstances, it was pretty direct and

but many members feit that, considering all the circumstances; it was pretty direct and personal.

One of the officers of the church was Mr. Bamusi Self, superintendent of the Sanday school. Mr. Todd: wrote Mr. Self, is letter, which was said to contain many peculiarities, both of thought and excression. Mr. Self resigned as superintendent of the Sunday school, and now he goes to the liaptist church in Freeport. He would not allow Mr. Todd's letter to him to be published. Matters drifted on until last December, when Mr. Todd's vigor was reducibled. On Dec. 5 he wrote three letters to him to be nublished. Matters drifted on until last December, when Mr. Todd's vigor was reducibled. On Dec. 5 he wrote three letters to three members of his congregation—the Misses Smith. Clark, and Hunt, the same who got up the festival last July. Misses Clark and Hunt wore then teachers in the Sunday school, and Miss Smith was the church organist. About the same time Mr. Todd wrote two letters to male members of his congregation. One of the three letters sent to the young ladies is printed below. The two others are said to contain strong metaphors which hy some would be regarded as indelicate. One was such that the father of the girl who received it took charge of it at ence. The other was much like it. The third seems to be merely a very earnest Curistian appeal which in ordinary circumstances would not provoke anger, whatever other sentiments it might give rise to. The most characteristic bearts of it are printed as follows:

"Did you ever think of the fact that you were born dead toward God, deadly ignorant of your sin'ul nature, dead as to the living Lord in the Scribtures, and that all your opinions were as is regin from that which is prepared to rut you into heaven as the east is from the sest? Paul describes your nature with his own thus:

"In the lusts of our flesh failfilling the derives of the flesh and of the minul ky nature."

In the lusts of our flesh fulfilling the de-s of the flesh and of the mind, by nature "In the lusts of our flow running the uesires of the flesh and of the mind, by nature the children of wrath.'
"Now, settle this fact, and do not lot the lie in your mind tell your mind that God is lying about this. Faul further says of his past 'that he had walked according to the course of this world.' Are you now walking that way? And further he says he walked according to the prince of power of the air. The dovi nature pains the natural mind to contradict God and

least of its deadness in sin. Now, step out of your imagined spiritual life into the grave, into Cirist's grave, and be dead to your opinions, and you will come out a new creature."

"May these words of living truth help you, for this is all I desire. I am not only responsible to dod as your pastor, but i think of the value of your soul. The Church is a great hindrance to you if you are hoping that helps and you are a member of it you will something the past of the country of the c

to lay some of the blame for the trouble on Miss Mary Baldwin, who had a discussion of great interest with Pastor Hall, Mr. Todd's predecessor. Mr. Todd referred yesterday to the Misses Baldwin as "the dear, good sisters." Some of the people of Belimore say the Misses Baldwin inspired the letters and some of the sermons.

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Miss Mary Baldwin met the visitor at her
bor. She is tall and spare, and her half door. She is tall and specific frag." began the "The story that Mr. Todd-," began the visitor.
"It's false." said Miss Baldwin.
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"It is said he stops here when in Beilmore," said the visitor.
"He does," said Miss Baldwin. "He spends Sundays here. He je a much-persecuted Christian. He is talked about and misreversented. He is a good, noble man. Yes, I know he wrote letters. I saw them—I mean I know what was in them hefore they were sent. Every word of them was plain, honest truth, and it hit hard. The Gospel speaks plainity about worldly sins, and Mr. Toid quoted the Gospel. My sister and I hope he will stay."

The day before the clibron meeting last Friday Miss Baldwin went to a member of the congregation and recovered the public letter withten by Mr. Toid last December. Several former attendants at the church say that Mr. Toid told them in very blunt language that they were not Christians, but were good for nothing but to run around and talk about certain church members. The women are particularly angry because, when he objected to the strawberry festival and they explained that they could not let it go or postpone it because they had already got the ice cream, Mr. Todd replect." Lee gream will keep."

replied:
"Ice cream will keep."
"Ice cream will sour," said ther.
"Throw it and the strawberries in the street," is said to have been the reply.
"We will have no preacher like that," said one of the women yesterday.

MR. WHITNEY AND MR. CLEVELAND.

Mr. Whitney Says His Remarks to Mr. Biel-The Commercial Advertiser, under a Washington date line of April 13, published a statement about the present relations of President Cleveland and William C. Whitney, the gist of The Commercial Adeceiver has the most positive infor

mation that Whitney, in an interview with George Riciatein, the proprie or of the Buffalo observer, asserted Relatein, the proprie or of the Buffalo (burser, asserted that he would never have anything to do with Mr. Cieveland or his Administration.

It will be remembered that Whitney made a yachting trip to the West Indies about six weeks ingo. On the way home he stopped at Jeky! Island, the club resort on the coast of Georgia. There he was met by Birlstein, who acted as a messenger from Cleveland. Mr. Bleistein asked Whitney to call on Cleveland on his return to the North. As the 'commercial Advertise' receives the story Whitney replied to the invitation with the second should be proceeded to give his reasons about as follows: with his reasons about as follows:

"Mr. Hieratein, when tievelarad was running last year and the chances of his election vere not the brightest, be authorized me to make a number of propositions and promises to nen who controlled the result of the election. I made these premises and pledged my word, I believed Cleveland and the men with whom I com-

I believed Cleveland and the men with whom I consulted believed me.
Cleveland was elected, and every sensible man knows that it was due to these arrangements. Now he fails to set as I expected him to do. Not one single promise has been kept, and there is no indication that he proposes to recognize any of the piedees. Under could allow me to have anything to do with him politically. Personally I have no hard feelings toward him, as I have acceived no disappointment save his neglect to make good the promises I gave for him. After reading this report last night Mr. Whitney said to a reporter of The Sun:
"I don't care to say anything about it. I guess I will let it die. But." he added, "if I should say anything I would say that it does not correctly represent the conversation with Mr. Bieistein."
School Commissioner Randolph Guggen-

not correctly represent the conversation with Mr. Bieistein."
School Commissioner Randolph Guggenheimer denied yesterday a report that he was "wore" because President Cleveland failed to appoint him Minister to Switzerland. He denied that the place had been promised to him. He said that a strong petition had been put forward in his behalf, and that his friends hud spoken to Mr. Cleveland, and that on the day after innuguration Oswald Ottendorfer called at the White House in his behalf. He said he thought he was fitted for the place, and supposed the place would have been given to him if circumstances had not been such as to prevent his appointment. He supposed he had helped Mr. Cleveland greatly, especially among the brewers. He added that it was understood that he could have had almost anything else, and that the mission to Portugal had been mentioned. He wished it to be understood that he had no hard feelings against President Cleveland.

While a South Orange electric car was rushing along at the rate of twenty miles an hour on Thursday afternoon, a young woman, who was on her way from Newark to Vallaburg went to the rear platform presumably to get air. The conductor was in front, and, becoming dizzy, as is supposed, she fell off. She was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Orange in an unconscious condition and has not yet recovered consciousness. She left on the seat of the car several packages of toys and candles, but nothing belonging to her indicates her identity.

identity.

The woman was identified late yesterday afternoon as Mary McCann, a servant employed in a family living in James street. New ark. She was on her way to visit her little brothers, who are in St. Mary's Orphan Asylum in Vallsburg, and the toys and candy were for thom.

An Electric Lineman Injured.

Lineman Allen J. Walters of the Mount Morris Electric Light Company, while repairing a night received a shock of electricity and fell from the pole, injuring his back hadly. He was taken to the hospital. Walters lives at i3 Bloomfield street, Hoboken. The doctors say that he will recover.

An Immigrant from Cholera-infected Hambarg in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, April 14. - Julius Schelke, the imnigrant from cholera-infested Hamburg, via Canada, who has been endeavoring to gain an entrance to this country from Fort Erie for entrance to this country from Fort East for several days past, succeeded in getting across the river in a boat last night and cluding the customs officials. He is in the city with his brother-in-law, John Briske. Both men will be arrested. A Canadian customs official named House is accused of complicity in smuggling Scholke across the river, and complaint will be made to the authorities at Ottawa in his case. plaint will be made to the authorities at Ottawa in his canse.

Schelks was found at Briske's house and sent back to Canada. Briske will be arraigned on the charge of bringing Schelke into this country in violation of law.

Negro William Bond Hanged.

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 14.—William Bond was hanged here at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. was hanged here at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. He was pronounced dead in eight minutes. The murdored and outraged body of Margaret Cephas was found near Unity on Monday. Nov. 2%, 1831. Circumstances pointed to Bond as the criminal. He was arrested and indicted. The testimony presented on the trial showed that Margaret had hast been seen alive when she was returning from church on a Sunday afternoon. Bond was drunk, and was seen following the woman. The body and the ground around where it was found indicated that a struggle had taken place. The defence offered notestimony, but claimed that the woman died from epilepsy.

Formed a Partnership, Then Killed Himself. Емильети, April 14.-John Hawrey drank a vial of carbolic sold at his home, 637 Elizabeth avenue, at noon to-day, and died an hour beth avenue, at noon to-day, and died an hour later. He had been employed in the Singer Sewing Machine Works, but he left there re-cently, and only this morning he formed a partnership with a friend to go into the shoe-making lusiness. Four hours later he was dead. Temporary insanity is believed to be the cause. He was 33, and leaves a wife and two children.

For Shooting at Dr. Whitaker.

POINT PLEASANT, April 14.- The Grand Jury of Ocean county has found an indictment against John Halleck, the Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, who in a fit of jealousy tried to murder Dr. Frank Whitaker. The indictment charges assault with intent to kill. Halleck was unable to give bonda, and is locked up in the county jall at Toms Blver. His trial will begin on Tuesday morning. Halleck's friends have raised nearly \$500 toward paying for his defence.

Went Boating and Have Not Returned. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 14.-Alex W. Quarrier, clerk in the Secretary of State's office and a son of the late Hon. W. A. Quarrier, went beating last night with Miss Elia Young of Missouri, who has been visiting there for some days. They did not return and it is thought that both are drowned. A broken paddle, which is supposed to have belonged to Myorrier, was found at lock of this morning. The Government steamer Hoe and the yacht Madge are both out in search of them.

The Rev. Mr. Chenowith Guitty of Immorality WHERLING, W. Va., April 14 .- The church trial of the Rev. J. T. Chenowith, charged with immorality, to-day resulted in austaining the charges. Chenowith is one of the leading Methodist ministers of the State.

Read This for Your Own Benefit.

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WAITING FOR THE WAR SHIPS

WHITE FLEET AT FORTRESS MON-ROE EXPECTING ARRIVALS.

Italian and British Ships Expected Monday-How the Foreigners Will Be Entertained After They All Arrive -Secretary Herbert's Official Courtesies. FORTBER MONROE April 14 -The more important events to take place here preliminary

o the arrival of the great naval fleets in New York are agreed upon and are as follows: The Italian cruisers Etna, Giovanni Bausan, and Dogali will arrive here on Monday, the 17th. On the same day it is confidently ex-pecced that Vice-Admiral Hopkins of the British navy will arrive in the Roads with his flagship, the armored cruiser Blake; the armored erniser Australia. the protected cruiser Magicienne, and the partially protected cruis ers Tartar and Partridge. The Italians will exhibit no ship like the Blake, their vessels being only protected and partially protected cruisers, but they carry two princes aboard

the Glovanni Bausan.
On the next day, Tuesday, the Frenchmer will come in with the protected crulser Jean Bart, the protected cruiser Hussar, and the wooden ship Arethuse. We will then have here twenty-four ships of war-fourteen Americans, two Russians, three Frenchmen, and five Englishmen. That is a great deal more than half the total number that will

rendezvous here. What other ships will arrive in the next few days is not now known, but on next Friday, one week from to-day, Mr. Herbert, the Secretary of the Navy, will reach here on the Dolphin, having embarked on board her at Annapolis. A tremendous banging of guns will announce his arrival. Every ship, foreign and American, will pay him the compliment of the salute due to his rank. Every Admiral and Captain on the American and foreign ships will visit him during Friday as he sits in the simple state of an American citizen, without brass buttons or gold lace, aboard the Government's palatial white steel yacht the Dolphin. On that night the great international ball at

Norfolk takes place. On the second day of his visit Secretary Herbert will be rowed in the superb new cutter of the Dolphin to the gangway at the side of every foreign ship then in the Roads. And on that night he will dine all the Admirals, Vice-Admirals, princes, and commanding officers in the capacious and beautiful grand saloon of the Dolphin. That will be the first very grand function abourd the noble yacht Then the representatives of those powerful nations which send their ships here to do us horor will find us equipped to entertain them as well as we would be entertained by any other great nation under similar circumstances. It is for this that the Dolphin has been newly appointed and decorated, and it is believed that the American people will be glad to know that no foreigner who is entertained aboard her will afterward laugh in his sleeve at our want of facilities or taste when Uncle Sam plays host.

The next day will be Sunday, and as event or formality is set down against this date, it is to be presumed that the day will be

devoted to prayer. On the next day, Monday, the ships leave here for New York. With clear weather and a favorable wind they would make the run to Gravesend Bay in just about twenty-four hours, is for all to assemble in Gravesend Eay on the alternoon of the 25th inst., it is not now known at what time they will depart from here. With good weather prevailing and promised, the ships could leave here on the afternoon of the 24th and still be in time in the lower bay of New York, but with thick or squally weather they would be obliged to start in the morning. Admiral Gherardi will have no authority to order any foreign vessol to participate in this programme. The foreigners can all go to New York in a go as-you-please order if they so desire. But it is believed that it will be for their convenience to proceed in an orderly manner: Indeed, they will understand that our Navy Department, in publishing a detailed programme and complete charts of the course, harbors, and anchorage, is prompted solely by the desire to assist them. The liussian commaiders have already applied for these documents, and there is almost no doubt that all the other foreigners will master the plans of Admiral Gherardi and accompany the American fleet which he will lead. At Gravesend Bay our ships will wait for all the others, including all belated ships, to catch up and make their bow to the metropolis in what may be called ships happe order.

The commander-in-chief, Admiral Gherardi, returned this morning from Washington, where he spent several hours with Secretary Herbert, the visit being taken up with matters relating to the review. As no iil effects have attended the exposure of the Admiral Gherardi, when somehody asked him what it all meant. For three hours this afternoon the air was filled with a chorus of noisy whistles. It is not a pretty noise," and Admiral Gherardi, when somehody asked him what it all meant, but it is a part of our work. In the technical language of the oppular Admiral, the fleet was signalling by whistles. You see," explained the Admiral, when somehody asked him what it all meant, but it is a part of our work. In the technical in missing the most consplcuous persons bere are Grau. Whipple, Gran. Averill, Ad moving at twelve knots per hour. As the plan is for all to assemble in Gravesend Bay on the afternoon of the 25th inst., it is not now known

prettiest girls that have been here this winter: Mrs. David H. King, Jr., of New York, and Miss. Lake.

Yachts of note now begin to form a notable wanguard of the yachting fleet of the two dozen steamers and schoopers that will repedezyous here next week. Mr. Ernest Staples of the New York Yacht Club leaves for Boston to-night, but will return next week. Mr. Melville Hanna and his steamer Comanche of the New York Yacht Club are here, after their Bermudan four with Secretary Whitney and family and Oliver H. Payne.

The Brunhilde of the New York Club, owned by David H. King, Jr., is also here, and Mr. George F. Pollock and President Isaac Townsend of the Riccoust Club of New York have been guests aboard her. Mr. Suydam Palmer's schooner Murguerite of the New York Club dropped anchor here yesterdar, with her owner no command. He has as guests Mr. Davof New York and Edward Willard of Brooklyn. Dr. Norrie was also with him, but has gone home. The Spendrift and owner are now conling at Nortelk. Yachts expected here are the folden Hod, owned by Archihald Watt; the Intrepid, by Lloyd Phenix; the Avenal, by G. Weaver Loper: the Sagamore, by Edgar Scott; the Fleetwing, by De La Mar, and the Tillie, by William H. Starbuck.

Boston, April 14.—Admiral Gherardi sends word that at the naval review the training ship Enterprise will be anchored at the head of the ficet in the Hudson Hiver in the better past the fleet will turn.

German War Shipp Bouch Hallinx.

HALIFAX, April 14.-The Kaiserin Augusta and See Adler. German war ships bound for the naval review, put into port this evening. Capt. Buchrel is in command of the Kaiserin Augusta. The vessels are aplended in appearance. The Eaiserin lathe larger of the two, and mounts twenty guns. Both ships will remain here ever Sunday. They will coal here and then proceed to Hampton Roads. The authorities will formally receive the Germans to-morrow with military courtesies.

The Gunbont Machine Has a Preliminary

Trip. Bath, Me. April 14.—The gunboat Machias had her preliminary trial trip on the river to-day. She left the iron works about 1 o'clock and went up the river past the city, where she was enthusiastically saluted. Coming back she struck a very lively clip and went through the water like a yacht. Her engines devel-oped no weakness or defects, and her engi-neers were well astisfied. She averaged twelve and a half knots, with only a partial head of steam. Experts who were absard are confi-dent that she will make something over four-teen knots.

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DURN DE VERAGUA DUE TO-DAY.

reparations Made to Take Mim Of th If the American line steaments New York has had ordinarily good sailing the Duke de Veragua of Spain should arrive here early

this morning. With the Duke are his wife, the Hon. Christobal Colon Aquilera, his oldest son; the Hon. Carles Aquillera, another son; the Hon. Maris del Pilar Colon y Aquilera, his daughter; the Marquis Barbolls, the Duke's brother, and the Hon. Pedro Colon y Cerda, son of the Marquis. Commander F. W. Dickins, who speaks Span-

ish, has been assigned by the Government to act as the Duke's escort, and the revenue cutter Grant, with Commander Dickins on board, started down the bay last night to await the arrival of the New York. Collector Hendricks gave permission to Louis G. Ste-venson, private secretary of his father, the Vice-President, to go down the bay on the The steamboat Blackbird will leave Pier A

at 0% o'clock this morning if the New York is on time. She will take down the bay the special committee, consisting of Gen. Horace Porter, Perry Belmont, Theodore W. Myers, C. C. Baldwin, J. Edward Simmons, E. V. Skinner, Isidor Straus, Howard Carroll, Walter Stanton, and J. J. Martin; and the honorary Reception Committee appointed by Director-General Davis of the Chicago Fair, consisting of Cornelius N. Bliss. Alexafider E. Orr. J. E. Summers, Charles R. Flint, With these committees will go Rodrigo de Saavedra, Marquis of Villalobar, a nephew of the Duke, who arrived yesterday from Chicago, the Vice-Consul of Spain, Manuel de la Cueva, and the officials who will represent the city. Both Mayor Gilroy and President McClclian found that it would be impossible for them to go, so that it is not quite certain who will present to the Duke the freedom of the city. at 6% o'clock this morning if the New York is

will present to the Duke the freedom of the city.

The Blackbird will be run alongside the New York, and the Duke and his party will he taken ahoard at Quarantine and landed at the foot of West Twenty-second street. They will proceed in carriages to the Hotel Waldorf, where the state apartments have been reserved for them. Later in the forenoon the Mayor and city officials will formally welcome the Duke. If the engrossed scroll giving him the freedom of the city is ready at that time it will be presented.

By an oversight the Spanish colony had been overlooked in making the arrangements for the Duke's reception. After the committee that was appointed to go down the Bay and receive the Duke was completed the names of J. M. Ceballos and Pedra R. de Florez were added. The Circulo Colon Cervantes appointed yesterday as a committee to represent it J. M. Ceballos, S. Mallet Prevost, Arturo Cuyás, Charles Rohl, Alberto Falcon, and Aristides Martines. The Spanish-American colony will be represented in the reception to the Duke after he has landed by these gentlemen: Jaime Reylvés, Juan Sabater, Pedro R. de Florez, Francisco Coma, Arturo Cuyás, A. Garcia, A. Gonzalez, Millan, J. Costa, J. Mender, E. Zarauz, R. Veren, Francisco Garcia, J. Janer.

They will call on the Duke to-night and

dez. F. Zarauz, R. Veren, Francisco Garcia, J. Janer.
They will call on the Duke to-night and present their compilments, while the Seventh Regiment band plays a screnade outside.
To-morrow morning the Duke's party will go to the Cathedrai, where Archbishop Corrigan will celebrate high pontifical mass.
The Union League Club decided on Thursday night to tender a reception to the United States and foreign fleets, and this telegram was sent to Admiral Gherardi:

was sent to Admiral energy:

The Union Leaves Club begs to tender a reception to
the officers of the United States and foreign fleets in
New York barbor and would august Wednesday
evening, April 21. Will you kindly advise whether
officers of your own and foreign fleels can accept for
that evening. Formal invitations will be sent after
bearing from you. Jour R. Van Wonken, Secretary. The following answer was received: FORTHERS MONROE, Va., April 14, 1898,
Accept with pleasure Wednesday evening, twentysixth.
ADMIRAL GREEAEDL

"THE PRINCESS" IN ORANGE.

Presented in Readings and Living Tableau

The Oranges last night turned out in force and made a society affair of the production at Commonwealth Hall of Tennyson's cess," by means of readings and living tableaux, for the benefit of Trinity Congregational Church. The stage had been prettily arranged with a background of the palace, while in front were grouped on either eide beautiful young grouped on either side beautiful young women and young men who reclined in the midst of banks of paims and Easter lilles.

The reader was Miss Annie Payson Call of Boston, the author of "Power ThroughaRepose.

She wore a cream-colored gown of loose drapery, clasped by a girdle of beaded ornaments.

The tableaux were presented at appropriate intervals between the readings and served to illustrate the poems. As a rule the posing was excellent.

was excellent.

The arrangement of the figures themselves and the combinations of color were very effec-

live.
Miss Louise Marie Wilcox won a large share of applause by her harp playing. She was clad in white, while her instrument was of gold. She played several solos and accompanied the vocalists.

These were Miss Amy Ward Murray, so-prano; Miss Emma D. Heizman, contraito; Mr. Ben Stanley Webb, tenor, and Mr. Charles Mr. Webb, sandition of the Mr. Ben Stanley Webb, tenor, and Mr. Charles E. Snow, baseo Mr. Webb's rendition of the "Bugle Song" was very good. He has a very pleasant tenor voice.

The other songs sung were "Sweet and Lew." chorus: "As Through the Land." Miss Murray: "Tears, Idle Toars," by Miss Helzman, and "Ask Me No More.

The cast for the tableaux was composed of Miss Belle Ward, the Princess Ida: Miss Alice Lyman, Melissas: Mrs. William Paterson, Lady Psyche: Mr. J. T. Wilson, the Princes. Mr. Samuel Burdick, Florian; Mr. Heywood A. Harvey, Cyrll, and Mr. Albert O. Fleid, the King. Others in the cast were Misses Margaret Yardley, Bowers, and Cynthia Quimby. The management of the sconery and the entire work of getting up the tableaux were undertaken by Miss Terry and Miss Myra Crans. The whole performance went off without a hitch.

Every soat was sold before the performance began.

Four More Deaths Caused by Tuesday's Storm.

SALEM, Mo., April 14.-Two more deaths have occurred at Hawkins Bank as a result of injuries in the cyclone of Tuesday night. They are J. J. Dobney and a little child of William Asher. This makes the total of the killed ten. The dead have all been buried, and the wounded are in a fair way to recover. A meeting was held last night to raise funds for the destitute, and nearly \$1,000 was sub-Seribed.

Lexinoton, Mo., April 14.—Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, who was so hadly injured by Tuesday's storm, died yesterday, as did also William Walker, the three-year-old son of William Walker, making seven deaths in all by the storm. The rest of the injured are doing as well as could be expected.

To Cheapen the Manufacture of Steel. St. Louis, April 14. - The Brazelle Steel and fron Company of this city has purchased twenty acres of land in the suburbs, upon which they will erect in mediately a plant of 100 tons capacity per day, where they propose to manufacture pig iron at a saving of \$4 per ton and steel at a saving of \$6 per ton over any known method in use in the United States or Europe. The process employs a gas fuel derived from cheap coal or "slack," instead of employing coke, which in this market costs six times the price of bituminous coal.

Hot Biscuits For Breakfast;

Easy enough to make.

One pint of Cold Water, One pound of



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Cold Chills

almost every day for nearly three years. Have now taken, on the recommendation of my druggist, three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla What five doctors of both Boston and this city could not do, those three bottles of Hood's Bar saparilla have done for me. I am now well and

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

can walk without a cane. I feel grateful to Hood's Sarsaparilla, as I believe I should not now be alive if it were not for this medicine. Miss LIZZIE MAY DAVIS, Haverhill, Mass. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c. MISS PHELPS TO WED.

Her Future Husband Germany's Under Sec-retary of the Interior. The announcement is made by cable that

Miss Marian Phelps, the only daughter of Wiliam Walter Phelps, is to marry, next month, Dr. Franz von Rothenburg, Under Secretary of the Interior of Germany. During the last twelve years of Bismarck's Chancellorship. Dr. von Rothenburg was his first lieutenant. On his chief's retirement he took service under the Caprivi administration.



The Interior Department in Germany corresponds with our Department of State. Dr. von Rothenburg is a scholar as well as a statesman, and is also a man of means. He is about 40 years old.

Miss Phelps was born in Teaneck, Bergen county, N. J. The accompanying cut is from a photograph taken several years ago. The wedding of Dr. von Rothenburg and Miss Phelps will take place in Berlin. She and her busband will spend the summer in Europe and come to this country for a visit in the autumn.

WANTED MRS. MILLER KILLED.

Mrs, Prelle Bired a Fortune Teller to Cast a Spell Over Her Enemy. TERRE HAUTE, April 14.-Mrs. John C. Prelle. who separated from her husband at Riley, this county, and later sued her husband and the widow Miller for \$10,000 damages for assault and battery, and Mrs. Miller for \$10,000 damages for alienating her husband's affections, is now charged with attempting to have Mrs. Miller murdered. She offered Carl Ecord. a fortune teller. \$500 to cause Mrs. Miller's death. Ecord went to Riley and sent a telegram to Mrs. Freile saying Mrs. Miller's death. Ecord went to Riley and sent a telegram to Mrs. Freile saying Mrs. Miller had died that morning, which was not true. When he returned to the city Mrs. Freile paid him \$100 on account, the rest to be paid after the funeral. Ecord, who had made no effort to kill Mrs. Miller, then disappeared, but on his return to the city to-day he was arrested. He admits the truth of the charge. When Prelle learned of the case he entered suit for divorce. Mrs. Prelle had been a victim of fortune tellers, and believed in necromancy to such an extent that she acted on their advice in all that she did. Mrs. Miller had made a will giving her property, valued at \$8,000, to the Freiles, who had taken charge of her husband's grocery business after his death. ages for alienating her husband's affections,

OBITUARY.

Bergeant George W. Eblin, U. S. A., for three years on duty at Fort McClary, Kittery Point, K. H., died yeaterday, aged 47 years. Before doing duty in New Hampshire Sergeant Eblin had for seventeen years been on duty among the Indians in the West, and was conversant with their methods of warfare. He has a family in West Virginia.

Hy in West Virginia.

The Hev. Dr. N. W. Miner died yesterday at his home, 626 East Twenty-fourth street, Paterson. He was 71 years old. He was superintendent of the Baptist Ministers' Home, 2,020 Vyse street, Paterson. While he was the paster of a church in Springfield. III., he enjoyed the close friendship of Abraham Lincoln. John Keimig of Elizabeth was found dead in bod by his son yesterday morning at his home on Rankin streat. He was 82 years old. He was apparently in good health when he re-tired. He leaves four sons, all business men n Elizabeth

James K. Morgan died at his home in Fast Orange last night. He was a member of the New York Produce Exchange, was 65 years old, and he leaves a widow and two children, Henry S. Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Morgan. Clarissa Camp Crawford, aged 70, is dead at Menomines. Mich. She was the mother of Dr. J. M. Crawford. United States Consul-General to Russia, now at St. Petersburg.

Policemen Shot by Tramps.

DURUOUE, April 14 .- About 3 o'clock this morning. Officer Frith of the Milwaukee Railroad's police force was found dying in the company's yards. A few moments later another officer. Talcott, was found in the same condition on the platform of a coach. Both policemen died soon after being found. The officers had been shot, it is supposed, by trainis whom they attempted to dislodge, and the condition of the car showed that a terrible struggle had taken place.

All Aboard for the World's Fair.

To Chicago and return, including five days' accommo dation at a good, clean, new hotel, convenient to Expesition grounds, for

\$85.00. A special arrangement made for Mercury readers and patrons. See full particulars in next Sunday's WATTONAL GUARD NOTES.

The stimus reunion of the Old Guard of the Twelftl Regiment, to be held at Hotel Savoy on the evening of April 21, brings to mind some interesting events in the history of that organization. The Te-sifth was first tried in the successful campaign against Mexico in 1847, 1848, and 1840. At the commencement of the civil war it was commanded by Col. Daniel Butterfield. On the 18th of April, 1861, Fort Sumter surrendered. and on the 15th President Lincoln called the militia o and on the late President Lincoln asset to initial of the country to arms. In connection with this fact it is a remarkable coincidence that the President died, April 25, 1865, just four years later, and the President's arsassin, J. Wilkes Booth, was shot by Boston Corbett. who was enlisted in I company of the Twelfth Regi

As seen as the President's call was received Col. Butterfield (aubsequently Major-General) tendered the ser vices of the Tweifth for the defence of the national expital, then in great danger, and the offer was at once accepted. A sum of \$10,000 was raised by the wumerous friends of the Twelith in New York city to equip the regiment forthwith. Lieut. Col. Wm. G. Ward proposed a chasseur uniform, which was adopted, the first used in the war. The exigency did not admit of railing for uniforms; it was determined to march at once. So great was the popularity of the regiment and the patriotic arder of the people that the ranks of the Twelfth were swelled in a few days to nearly a thou-

sand men.

April 26, 1861, the Twelfth Regiment commenced its March to Annapolis Junction; and on April 26, 1965, Sergeant Corbett shot and killed J. Wilkes Booth, Bergwant Corbett at the time was under command of Lieut, Edward P. Doberty, who was with the Seventy

first, K. G. S. N. Y., in 1861.

The Iwelfth relieve! the Seventy first from the duty of guarding the Jucetion, and on Sunday afternoon. April 28, was in turn relieved by the Staty ninth, N. G. S. N. Y. The Twelfth Regiment was mustered into the United States service for three months, May 2, 1861, by Major Irwin McDowell, U. S. A., and encamped on Franklin square May 7. Foon after this date the reg ment received the chasseur uniform. It has now been settled definitely that the State camp

t Peakakill will be formally opened on the afternoo of Saturday, June 10, and that the Twenty-third Reg ment will be the first organization to encamp there this season. The dates the several regiments in New York city and Brooklyn will occupy the camp have been arranged as follows: June 10 to 17, Twenty-third Regiment, Col. Partridge; June 17 to 24, Seventh Regiment, Col. Appleton; June 24 to July 1, Forty-seventh Regiment, Col. John G. Eddy; July 1 to 8, Twelfth Reg. ment, Col. Dowd; July 15 to 22. Kighth Ree ment, Col. Scott; July 22 to 20, Twenty-sec-ond Regiment, Col. Camp. The separate com-panies due in camp this year will be ordered there, and will be formed into provisional battations shere, and will be formed into provisional battalions as bereiofore. Details from the several batteries to fire salutes, &c., will also be made. The drills and camp routine generally will be the same as last year, as it has been demonstrated that the course of instruction in vogue at Peekskill can hardly be improved upon, and the superior discipline and drill of New York's National Guard, in comparison with that of the best of other States, is well known, and admitted without heating the provision of the states, is well known, and admitted without heating the provision of the states. out hesitation by well-informed military men outside of New York. The "Peekskill method," as prescrib possible, and one has only to visit the camps of outside States to realize the splendid force and perfection of New York's camp.

Conies of the new Guard Manual, recently approved by the Secretary of War for the United States army, have been secured by general headquarters at Albany, and are being sent to every organization in the State military force.

If a land parade of blue jackets and marines from the vessels of the United States and foreign squadrons can be arranged for April 28, as is generally hoped, the Seventh Regiment, Col. Appleton, will act as escort to the visitors. The statement that the officers in con mand of foreign war ships would not parade their men, for fear of numerous desertions, must be taken with a grain of sait. In the first place the men in question are under strict discipline, and from the time of leas ing their ships until the return would be continually under the command of their officers. They would all be uniformed and in complete organization, and no opportunity would be given to desert, even should an of them have this desire. Should the parade be deter-mined upon, the officers and men of the visitors par-ticipating will be served with a collation at the armory of the Seventh Regiment.

The monster games of the Twelfth Regiment given in that regimental armory last Monday evening were s great success. That a military organization can fo years give open amateur games, outnumbering the entries and competitors of the most prominent ath-letic club, attests the excellent management which has secured such popularity. In the heavy-marchingorder race, open to members of the National Guard from any State, the Twenty-second Regiment of this city took all the honors, Sergeant C. Hjertaberg of Company E winning first prize, as well as making the best on record in 2 minutes 21 3-5 seconds, and E. Collyer of Company I coming in a close second. The games of the Twenty-second Regiment held at their armory last Thursday evening proved highly successful. Alhough open only to members of the regiment, the Twenty-second, like the seventh, have a sufficient number of prominent athletes to make an interesting

The annual banquet of the Seventh Regiment vet erans will be held next Wednesday. The bronze tablet to be erected by the veterans on the site of the old Shakespeare Tavern, on the southwest corner of Palton and Nassau streets, will be unveiled at the banquet.

A resignation received in the Seventy-first Regiment Major Wallace A. Downs will succeed him. As soon as the discharge of Col. Dennison is received an election will be ordered. A committee has been appointed to of Capt. Tilden is already prominent, and a more capa-ble or deserving efficer for the position would be very

Lieutenant Colonel elect McCoskry Butt, Twelfth Regiment, has passed the Examining Board with very high honors, only missing one question after a rigid examination of three hours. Lieut, H. G. Paine of Company E will take six months' leave, which he will spend in Chicago. Capt. C. J. Seiter of C. who is at present in Europs, is expected in New York in about

The Creedmoor shooting season will open about May 15, and dates will be assigned to the different organizations in the course of the next two weeks

Gen. James McLeer. Second Brigade, will be the guest of the officers of the staff at dinner next Friday

The last quarterly returns of the Sixty-ninth Ragi nent show an aggregate strength of 821 officers and men, a loss of six since the previous quarter. The Thirteenth Regiment will be reviewed at its

armory April 24. Company G will give a reception at Avon Hall on April 18. Company K. Twenty-third Regiment, will hold a conert and reception at the armory next Saturday

evening. nent in charge of the erection of a monument to the late Major E. Il McNest are Lieut -Col, Clobridge, Capta

Morris and Crane. The monument, which is a beautiful piece of granite, will be unveiled on Memorial Day. There was a rather exciting election in Company H. Seventh Regiment, a few evenings since. A member moved that the commissioned officers be appointed a ommittee to nominate a candidate for Corporal, and took occasion to comment aftersely upon the selec-tion of non-commissioned officers male by the com-pany hitherto. The officers, thus, laced in an embarrassing position, nominated three turn, but the man first preferred by them was defeated by a vote of 47 to 10 which apparently shows that the company prefe-making their own selections of "non-come."

Sherif Hosie Required to Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Removed. ALBANY, April 14. - Gov. Flower has sent the

following notice to John A. Hoxie, Sheriff of Onondaga county: "You are hereby notified that charges of misconduct in office and neglect of duty have been preferred against you by Edward N. Packard, as President, and Herbert A. Manchester, as Secretary, of the Ministerial Assochester, as Secretary, of the ministerial Asso-ciation of Syracuse, in this State, and a copy of such charges is herewith served upon you. You are therefore required to show cause why you should not be removed from the office of sheriff of the county of Opondaga, and to an-swer the said charges within eight days after service of this order and a copy of said charges upon you."

The charges are that he failed to stop the ring fight at Maple Bay on April 4, 1888, and that he was criminally negligent in his failure to perform his official duties.

signed by the Governor. ALBANY, April 14.-Gov. Flower has signed

these bills: these bills:
Senator saxion's bill amending the Code of Civil Procadure relative to duties of stenographers.
Providing for the appointment by the Mayor of
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\$1,600 and \$2,000 per annum, to protect purchasers of
coal as regards weight.
Extending for one year from Nov. 1 the term of
office of the New York City Board of Bestrical Control, and providing that the terms of the present menbers of the Board shall expire on Nov. 1. The Mayor of
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CAN'T FIND GEORGIE RUSSELL. Process Servers and Contempt Proceedings

Bother Another Miss Russell W. H. Richards and Marguerite Russell hav een summoned to appear in the City Court this morning and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The contempt charged consists in an alleged attempt to conceal a certain Georgie Russell against whom there is a judgment for debt.

Mr. Richards is the manager of the Florence apartment house, and Miss Marguerite Russell is a Norwegian whose English is shaky. and who says she has been in this country only about two months. She occupies a flat at

250 West Twenty-second street. Last June Lawyer Royal S. Crane obtained a judgment of \$112 and costs against Georgie Russell in favor of Kate V. Smith, a dress-maker at 200 West Fifty-third street. Miss maker at 200 West Fifty-third street. Miss Smith did not know where Georgie Russell lived. The Sheriff returned it unsatisfied. Early last month a summons was issued for Georgie Russell to appear in supplementary proceedings. Lawyer Crane's negro clerk. Charles F. Jones, makes affidavit that he found her in her flat at 250 West Twenty-second street, and served the summons.

A few days later Mr. Richards called at the office of Lawyer Crane. He said that he was friend of Marguerite Russell of 250 West Twenty-second street, and that the summons intended for Georgie Russell had been wrongly served upon Marguerite.

Marguerite Russell herself then went to her lawyer. William M. Hoes, and made an affidavit that she was the occupant of the flat in question, and that the summons was served upon her and not upon Georgie Russell, for whom it was intended. She further said that so far as she knew there was no such person as Georgie Russell. Richards also made affidavit to the same effect.

Lawyer Crane made another effort to serve the summons on the right woman, sending his client with his clerk. Mrs. Smith promptly said that Marguerite Russell was not the woman who he had served the first summons. Miss Russell, however, declares that the first summons was strust into her hands by the negro, and in this she is corroborated by her servant and her neighbors. Smith did not know where Georgie Russell

and her neighbors.

The innitor would not allow Clerk Jones to take the second summons to Miss Russell's flat, so it was left in his hands, and he gave it flat, so it was left in his hands, and he gave it to her.

Kate Smith, the dressmaker, is sure she saw Georgie Bussell sitting at a table by the window of the basement of 250 West Twenty-second street on March 21, and the janitor and the tenants are equally certain that no such person was there at that or any other time.

George 6, Haddock, who has been for two years agent for the flat, says his books show that no Georgie Russell has lived there within that time. Tommy Russell, of "Little Lord Fauntlerey" fame, once lived there with his sister Helen.

Anarchist Eckholdt Indicted.

An indictment containing two counts each of arson in the second degree was returned against Anarchist Otto Eckholdt by the Queens county Grand Jury in Long Island City see One of the counts was for firing E. V. Crandall's whiting factory in Maspeth, where a bomb and box of dynamits were found this week. The other count was for setting fire to John Murphy's co-perage in Maspeth, next to the international Hotel, an Anarchist resort, formerly kept by Eckholdt. He pleaded not guilty to the charges.



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